Many Officers Killed and Wounded at Glencoe Hill.

The Patalities Include Two Colonels, Three Captains, and Five Lieutenants-An Enormous Quantity of Ammunition Expended During the Buttle With the Boers-State Secretary Reitz Issues a Manifesto to the Orange Free State, Calling the Scotts Guards and Coldstream

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A corrected list of the British officers who were killed or wounded in the battle of Glencoe Hill, has been issued. This list does not include the name of General Symons, who was serious ly wounded, or the names of officers who have died since the buttle.

Two colonels, three captains and five Beptenents were killed. One colonel, three majors, six captains and eleven lieutenants were wounded.

Thirty per-commissioned officers and privates were killed and 152 wounded. The list of committee follows:

Devisional staff-General Symons, mor tally wounded in the stomach; Col. C. E. Beckett, assistant adjutant general, severe ly wounded in the right shoulder; Major Fredreick Hammersley, deputy assistant adjutant general, seriously wounded in th

Brigade staff-Col. John Schesston, depmy staff officer and brigade major, killed. Royal Dublin Pusiliers-Capt. G. A. Wel don, killed: Capt. M. Lowndes, wounded Cant A Dibley wounded: Lieut, C. N. Percean, wounded: Lieut, C. G. J. Genel wounded, and has since flied.

King's Royal Rifles-Licut. Col. R. H. Gunning, killed; Capt. H. K. Pechell, killed; Lieut, J. Taylor, killed; Lieut, R. C. Barnett killed: Lieut, N. J. Halbont, killed; Capt. F. L. Adam. A. D. C., seriously wounded in right shoulder.

Leicestershire Regiment-Lieut. D. W. Weldon wounded slightly in hand.

First Battalion Royal Irish Pusiliers Second Lieut, A. H. M. Hill, killed; Major W. P. Davidson, wounded; Capt. F. H. B. Sojetor wounded, and has since died; Capt. | rear of his bouse at West Dupellon. Last J. W. Pike, wounded: Lieut, C. C. Southey, wounded: Lieut, H. C. W. Worthan, wounded: Major C. A. T. Doultbee, wounded: Capt. O. S. W. Nugent, wounded: Capt. A. R. M. Srunri-Worthy, wounded; Lieut. R. Joilistone, wounded; Lieut, G. H. Mar-

Bayford, wounded.

Col. W. P. Symons, who was an acting general in command of the forces at Glencoe, has been promotetd to the grade of anajor general, though it is still doubtful if suicid be is alive.

The work of the troops at Glencos was facilitated by the beautifully clear weather which is now prevailing. While the fighting was going on there was often a curious lull, during which the British troops crept cilentiy forward toward the Boer lines. An enormous quantity of ammunition was expended during the battle.

News is received here that State Secretary Reitz, of the South African Republic, bas issued a manifesto to the burghers of the Orange Free State, whom he addresses as "Brother Afrikanders." He calls the British people murderers and peace-treatybreakers. He praises the members of the Afrikander bond, especially Premier Schreiner of Cape Colony. He refers to will be summarily dealt with. England as "a nation that has encouraged race hatred," and now on as follows:

"Their premier and their anointed Queen, who have allowed such a disgrace. are equally guilty with evildocrs. If it Ichabod becomes a password in the Britah Empire, who will be blamed?"

The Scotts Guards and Coldstream Buards will sail from Southampton today for South Africa.

A despatch from Grahamstown says that a man who has just arrived there from the Rand states that three hundred wounded burghers arrived at Johannesburg last

A despatch from Brussels says: "Petit Bleu" has opened a subscription to send an ambulance corps to the Boers.

FOR THE ENGLISH CAVALRY. Beltish Agents Purchasing Westers

Raccherses for South Africa CHICAGO, Ille., Oct. 21.-Pinkeye Potter, a cace horse whose uncertainty made him more famous than his speed, has been sold by his owner, J. H. Smith, better known as "Texas" Smith, to the English Government and is now on his way to South

Africa, where he will be used in the war against the Boors. J. B. Bryan, one of Great Britain's agents, hought Pinkeye Potter and a dozen found to be infected with tubercular bacether horses at Hariem. All of them had outlived their usefulness as race-winners, but will be valuable to cavalrymen. Mr. Bryan went from Harlem to St. Louis where he expects to find at least twenty race horses that will be of service in

Cause of the Fever Discovered CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 21 .- Dr. John S. Davis and Dr. William A. Lambeth have returned from Lexington, where they went at the request of the State board of health to examine into the cause of fever at the Virginia Military Institute. The cause has been discovered and is one earlly removed.

Reductions on Carpets, W. B. Moses & Sons, F Stront, corner Elevents.

Intending to build? Call first to see Libber & Co., 6th and N. Y. av.

THE PHILIPPINE COMMISSION. The First Meeting in America to Be

Held on Monday. The first meeting in America of the Philippine Commission will take place in He Caucels All Engagements on Washington on Monday. Of the four members of the Commission in this country three will surely be present and it is hardly likely that the fourth, Prof. Jacob G. Schurman, of Cornell University, the President of the Commission, will fail to reach here on time, although some of the government officials are not certain that he will attend the first session.

The members, who it is said will be pres ent, are Admiral Dewey, Colonel Charles British People Murderers - The Denby of Indiana, and Dean C. Worcester of the University of Michigan. Colonel Troops Sail From Southampton. Denby and Prof. Worcester have recently returned to the United States from Manila, and are now on their way across the continent to Washington.

The Commission will probably remain it Washington throughout the session of Congress. Its first work will be to advise the President concerning the situation in the Philippines so that he may review it in his annual message to Congress.

COLONEL ROSARIO DEAD.

Aguinaldo's Brother-in-Law cumbs to His Wounds. MANILA, Oct. 21, 11 a. m.-The insurcut colonel, Rosario, Aguinaldo's bro berin-law, who was wounded at Novaleia. died yesterday.

transports Elder and Port Altert with 418 recruits and a consignment of horses for the cavalrymen arrived today, 5:40 p. m.—The transport Sherman, which sailed from San Francisco Seatember 23, with the Thirteenth Infantry and a number of recuits, arrived here today. Colonel Gardener was in command. There cere no casualties en route.

AMERICAN HORSEFLESH WINS. The Trotting Race From Berlin to

Tolis, Austro-Hungary. VIENNA. Oct. 21.-The race for troting borses from Berlin to Tolis Austria-Hungary, a distance of 466 miles, was concluded this morning. The race, which was for a purse of 15,000 kronen, was won by Baron Senft, who drove the eight-year-old American mare, Miss Benton, The distance was covered in 110 hours

The twenty competitors left Berlin Octo-ber 16 at 7 o'clock in the morning. A umber of American horses started.

SUICIDE OF AN OLD MAN. Henry Ludovice, a New Jersey Far-

mer, Hangs Himself. PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 21.-Henry idovice, aged seventy years, a we lknown farmer in Middlenex county. mitted suicide last night by hanging himself from a rafter in a woodshed in the bight the old man retired early as usual. During the night he got up and went to the woodshed, without arousing any of the family, and deliberately ended his own fe. He formed a noose of a short piece f rope and threw one end over a nail in the rafter. He was compelled to draw his egs up slightly in order to strangle to

eath.
At 7 o'clock this morning his son Harry Eighteenth Hussars Second Lieut. H. A. found the old man's body. It was cut down and Dr. Whitford of Newmarket summened. When the latter arrived he said that life had been extinct for some

Ludovice had been in ill-health some time and the inactive life he was compelled to live had made him melan-It is supposed that while under

THE OPINION OF A JUDGE.

Newspapers Should Not Influence the Public Against Men Accused. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 21 .- Jude Joarticle in the "Evening News," of this and San Francisco will be next en route.

city, comparing the characters of two men. It is the intention of General Miles city, comparing the characters of two men awaiting trial for murder, in which the writer extelled the virtues of one man.

"It is plainly such an article as might

wish to announce that should the at tention of the court herenfter be called to any similar article calculated to prejudice the public mind against an accused man to be tried by this court, the writer

WYATT LODGED IN JAIL.

He Talks Freely of the Murder of Capt. Oliver Caulk.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 21.-Robert Wyatt, charged with the murder of Capt. Olishould now happen in South Africa, as it ver Caulk and Frank Collier, a deck hand did in North America a century ago, that on the sloop Dream, was lodged in Annap olis jail last night, having been brought from Baltimore by Sheriff Revell and Deputy Sheriff Nicholas W. Bryan, At the An-napolis depot a carriage had been pro-vided, and the prisoner, who was handuffed, was conveyed to jail without at tracting attention. He was placed in a cell on the upper floor in Irons. On the trip to Arnapolis Wyatt talked freely about the crime he committed, and

said that, while he was guilty and did not care so much for himself, he regretted that disgrace by his act should be brought apon his perents, whom he did not wish to see in jatl. He asked as a favor that no one be allowed to visit him, but later stated that he would like to see Captain Porter, of the First Regiment, in which he served. He said the deed was committed while he was under the influence

CONSUMPTION CONTAGIOUS.

an Infected Book.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 21.-The attention of the State board of health has been calle by the Michigan State board of health to the case of twenty clerks in a German brewery, who, in a short period of time. were taken sick with consumption, all of them having worked over records which upon examination by a bacteriologist, were

Further examination showed that the and been infected by a consumptive clerk who had the habit of moistening his fin gers in his mouth whenever he turned the pages of the record book. In this was all the books had become thoroughly in

A School of Whales Sighted NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 21 .- A large school of whales was sighted off Virginia Reach yesterday morning. They were headed southward.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return via B & O. Saturday and Sanday, October 21 and 22, good for return mail follow-ing Monday. Thesets good on all trains, except

Flynn's Business College, 8th and 16

Do you hay lumber!

His Physician's Advice.

Health Threatened by the Change in Climate and Heavy Strain Upon His System During the Recent Receptions-Private Secretary Crawford Issues a Bulletin.

The strain through which Admiral Dewey has passed since his arrival in New York a few weeks ago has begun to tell on him. The change in his habits and the climate, having been accustomed to the Asiatic country, has had a bad effect. While the Admiral's constitution is by no means broken down, he realizes that it is all important to take a rest. His appetite continues good and he sleeps well, but his system has not recovered from the strain to which it has been subjected since his arrival in the United States. This morning

Admiral Dewey finds it necessary to can-cel the engagements he has entered into to visit cities, and to decline all invita-tions for the present. He finds that the mental strain incident to such visits is se-riously affecting his health." The Admiral will not, therefore, go to

Atlanta or Philadelphia as intended Mr. Crawford said that there was no oc-casion for alarm; that there was nothing serious in the Admiral's condition, and that all he needed was absolute quiet and rest. Secretary Crawford said that Admi-ral Dewy would avoid all excitement. He took a map about 12 o'clock today, enjoying

about an hour's sleep.

At 1 o'clock Francis Wilson, the comedian, called to pay his respects and spent a few minutes with the Admiral.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Assistant Secretary Vanderlip, Chairman of the Dewey Home Fund Committee, called in reference Home Fund Committee, called in reference to the house selection, but Admiral Dewey had gone out for a walk.

Mr. Vanderlip said to a Times reporter this afternoon that the house list had nar-rowed down to three. These are Admiral Rodgers home on N Street, the Fitch house on Rhode Island Avenue, near the corner of Connecticut Avenue, and 1721 1 Street. It was possible, he said, that the deal would be closed today.

Admiral Dewey has a strong liking for Admiral Rodgers' house, where he has spent many pleasant evenings. The price of Admiral Rodgers' house is within the amount subscribed to the fund, while that of the Fitch house is slightly above the available funds. Any of these three houses will be perfectly acceptable to the Admi-

Mr. Vanderlip will call on the Admiral later in the afternoon and have a further conference before the house is selected. It is known that whatever Mr. Vanderlip does in the matter will be entirely satisfactory to the Admiral.

The fact that Admiral Dewey will not visit Atlanta as promised, will not interfere with the programme of presenting the sword to Lieutenant Brumby, his flag lieutenant. Lieutenant Brumby will leave for Atlanta Monday night. Lieutenant Caldwell will not go with him as at first in-

GENERAL MILES' TOUR. The Itinerary of His Western Trip of Inspection.

Major General Nelson A. Miles, in com mand of the United States Army, expects to leave Washington at 7:26 this evening for Chicago on a tour of inspection of the Western and Southern military posts.

Omaha will be the next stop, after which the General will spend a few days at Red Locks, Mont., hunting big game with Col. W. F. Cody. Scattle will be reached by way of the

Northern Pacific Railroad, and Portlan spend some days at the latter place to learn the actual condition of the transpor tation system between that point and Ma

The Southern route will then be taken ta, and after completing inspections there the General will return to Washington A month will probably be occupied by this trip. The party that will accompany General Miles will consist of Mrs. Miles and Miss Miles, Miss Hoyt of this city, Mr. Frank Hall, of Philadelphia, and Capt. Francis Michler, the General's side

THE SCOTTISH RITE MASONS. Their Sessions to Be Extended Over

Another Week. When the Supreme Council of the Scot

tish Rite Masons met this morning at the House of the Temple, it was the general belief that the session would extend into next week.

During the present week the council ha ally been able to finally dispose of the reports of four committees. half a dozen more to be attended to, and these committees had up to this morning only presented particly reports. The com-mittees that have had their reports finally cted on, are, the committee on foreign elations, the committee on obituaries the committee on library and buildings, and the committee on the revision of the

Out of the twelve active members to b elected to fill vacancies, the Supreme Council has thus far been able only to elect four, and it is possible that the other eight vacancies will not be filled until the next biennial session.

The four actives selected were John W.
Morris, of West Virginia; E. T. Taub-man, of South Dakota; H. S. Cunningham, of Oklahoma, and Gustay Anderson, of Ne All but one, Mr. Anderson, were

rowned yesterday.

Will Play Chess Blindfolded. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Harry N. Pillsury, the American chess champion, will give a performance at the Brooklyn Ches-Club beginning this afternoon at about o'clock. He will play twelve games simul taneously while blindfolded against the welve strongest members of the Brooklyn Chess Club. This is the greatest number of boards any American player ever at-tempted to play at one time. It is ex-pected that the games will be over by about midnight. Since Morphy there never was an American player who could con-duct blindfold chess with such ease as Pillsbury. He will sit in the directors private room, the moves made on each board will be called out, and then the

in Honor for Rear Admiral Melville Rear Admiral George W. Meiville, Engi cer in Chief of the Ngvy, has been notined of his election as an bonorary mem ber of the Franklin Institute of Phi ade There are very few hoporary mem pers of this old organization.

without seeing the boards.

Take a Pleasant Ride Chesapeake Beach, Train leaves Chesap Junction 10:20 a. m. Sunday, Refr shm fishing, 50c round trip, Take Columbia c

are only \$1.25 for clear quality, at 6 & N. Y. av.

GREETED BY THE PRESIDENT. A Delegation From Philadelphia at the White House.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1899.

specially equipped train at 9 o'clock this morning drew out of the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad trainshed in Philadelphia and headed for this city. The train carried about 200 delegates to the International Commercial Congress, now being held in Philadelphia, and the principal object of the trip to this city was to enable them to pay their respects to President McKinley at the White House,

During the pleasant journey the delegates were the guests of D. B. Martin, manager of the passenger traffic of the Baltimore and Ohio. They were escorted by E. W. F. Tingle, the director of the Philadelphia

The train reached the station in this city at 12 o'clock and the party was received by Williams C. Fox, chief elerk of the Bureau of American Republics. He had carriages in waiting, which the delegater entered. They were driven to the Capitol, where a hasty inspection was made, after which all proceeded to the Congressional Library, the beauty of which excited many admiring exclamations of surprise and ap-After the visitors were made familiar

At 3 o'clock the delegates were driven

gave them a hearty welcome.

Columbia University, New York; Charles persons was soon walking to the nearest Emory Smith, Postmaster General; Charles station.

Ellot, President of Harvard University; At 8:35 a loaded Fifth Avenue train rat-J. S. Schurman, President of Cornell University, Provost Harrison, President of the University of Pennsylvania; W. H. Par-sons, of New York city; William C. Baker, of New York city; S. Uchida, A. J. Os-teimer and Kohe Otani, Japanese delegates; the Japanese Minister, the Chinese Minister, E. Tracy Tobin, of West Vir-ginia; K. Yomamoto, delegate from the Chamber of Commerce of Kobs; E. Som-Chamber of Commerce of Rous; E. Som-merville Murray, delegate from the Aden Chamber of Commerce; V. R. Gaudi, of the Bombay Piece Goods Association; Frederick H. Smith, of Bridgeton, N. J.; Captain de Grassa, of Brazil; M. E. Kelley, representatives of the different legations

MR. M'KINLEY TAKES A DRIVE. Callers and a Delegation Received

by the President.
The President and Mrs. M Kinley went for a drive shortly after o o'clock this ceived a delegation of eighty Vermonters who had been at Gettysburg unveiling a

monument. Among the callers this morning were Senator Deboe of Kentucky and Representative Richardson of Tennessee, each of

whom spent a few minutes with the Presi-Monsignor Chapelle, Archbishop the diocese of New Orleans, who will shortly go to the Philippines, also called on the President and spent some time with him. He declined to state what was discussed, but said he would confer with the President again next week.

Father McKinnon, a priest who acted as the Philippines, and was severely wounded in an engagement, called on the President and discussed the needs of the troops. He expects to return to Manila as chaplain with some of the outgoing regiments.

MR CALL WINS HIS SUIT The Former Senator Secures Books

on a Writ of Reviewln. In the suit of Former Senator Wilkerson Call of Florida, against John F. Victory brought before Justice of the Peace E. M. Hewlett judgment this morning was engred for the plaintiff. This was an action in a writ of replevin for the recovery of 455 volumes of the "Presidents' Messages and Papers," which Victory claimed Call had agreed to sell him for the consideration

At the hearing which took place in Jusice Hewlett's office on Thursday afternoon was brought out that the books in quesion were delivered to Victory, for his in spection examination and purchase if ergain could be made; that Victory who had offered \$100 for twenty-five sets, and which offer Call said was satisfactory found on examination that instead of twen ty-five sets Call had delivered sets, which were incomplete. The books were on exhibition in Victory's store in F Street, between Ninth and Tenth Streets. Efforts were made by Victory to purchase the entire number. He wanted first however, the missing volumes to be supplied before closing the deal. In the meantime a man named Collins, who testified that he was a broker in public documents, visited Victory's place and made an offer for some of the sets, but was unable to buy because Victory said he had not reached an agree ment with the party to whom the books be-longed. Collins, learning that the books were the property of Call, sought the former Senator and made him an offer, which was accepted. When an order came from Call for the books Victory refused to deliver them, claiming that Call had agreed to sell them to him. Call then sued out a writ of replevin and obtained possession of the property, giving a bond of \$100 for any damage Victory might suffer should the

atter obtain judgment.

Mr. Victory, when informed by a Times reporter of Justice of the Peace Hewlett's decision, said he would not let the case drop, but would take an appeal. He said he would ask for a jury trial. "All the facts in the case," said he, "have not been clearly brought out. There are two more chapters, each more interesting than the first. It will be interesting to know to whom the books were delivered when taken from me. That will be brought out later, and Congress may also book into the matter. This Call case," he added, "may become celebrated before it is concluded.

Played With Dynamite. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 21.-During the bsence of their parents, two children of Peter Stine, an East Allentown quarrybus Alian, a native of this county, during the progress of a dance Thursday night, when Alian pulled a revolver and fired at Clay, the ball penetrating the right eye, man, on Thursday played with a box of dynamite. The latter exploded and blew the sides and roof off the house, but the escaped with slight injuries. \$3,50 Special Grand Excursion, \$3,50

To Fort Menros, Norfelk, and Virginia Beach via Norfelk and Wushington stemer, Saturday, 6:30 m. Tickets to Fort Monroe and Norfe k, good to return Sunday night, \$3.50. Schedule, page 3. Will you buy Boards Get them for \$1.35 at F. Libbes & Co.

Have your list figured low

Five Persons Harled From the Footway to the Street.

Belated Brooklyn Passengers Swept From the Height by a Man Clinging to a Moving Car and Terribly Intured-A Woman Who Saw the Accident Dies From the Shock

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Five persons were eriously and probably fatally injured and several others more or less hurt by being swept into the street from off the structure of the Brooklyn "L," road at 8:30 o'clock this morning. They fell a distance of forty feet. Mrs. Lizzie Hill, colored, of 335 1-2 Gold Street, Brooklyn, died from shock as a result of seeing the accident. The injured were taken to the Brooklyn hospital. They are: Albert Royster, 1024 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, fractured skull, will die John Snyder, fractured skull, will dis-Private Secretary Crawford gave out the following bulletin:

"Acting on the advice of his physician, Admiral Dewey finds it necessary to cancel the engagements he has entered into sey Street, Brooklyn, back sprained and the carriages and drove to the Arabical wrists broken, shoulder dislocated; Charles Hotel, where luncheon was informal and no set Wright, fifty-five, of 2227 Forty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, compound fracture right

to the White House and presented to Pres-ident McKinley in the East Room. He The accident occurred during a The accident occurred during a block After the reception the delegates were driven to the Baltimore and Ohio Station, where the special train was in waiting to carry them back to Philadelphia. The visitors seemed to be much pleased with street station to a point about two blocks Among the delegates were Dr. W. P. Wil- shove the Hudson Street station. This tied up the Fifth Avenue, east New York son, director general of the exposition: tied up the Fifth Avenue, east New York Consul General Eugene Seger, of Rio Jandelro: United States Consul J. C. Monaghan, to Chemnitz, Frederick Emory, chief of the Bureau of American Republics; A. patient. They left the cars and were per-W. Ferguson, who was the American interpreter for the Peace Commission; Hon-Truxton Beale, former United States Minister to Persia; Seth Low, President of the

tled down Myrtle Avenue and stopped only a few feet away from the Bridge Street station. A lot of passengers got off to walk, as they saw the others doing, when suddenly the Fifth Avenue train started. A man who had got off the train grabbed the railing and tried to swing himself on.

The first three were most seriously burned.

The train quickened its pace and the gates and it is thought one of them. Edward Lee, were clanged shut in the man's face, leavemay die. He is a colored man and was were clanged shut in the man's face, leaving him clinging to the gates with his body swaying out at right angles to the car. Messrs, Spencer and Cottlieb are nor quite. The narrow walk to the station was so bad as those of the negro, yet very se-Captain de Grassa, of Brazil, M. B. Reitey, of Philadelphia; J. B. Johnson, H. Sell and J. H. Cockburn, of Australia, besides many file. Many of them reached the station platform in time, but the swaying man's

on the hard pavement and lay unconscious where they fell. The others came tumbling morning and at 10 o'clock the President re- and whirling through the air and landed on top of the first, adding to their already severe infuries.

Wright fell last, striking upon his feet on his comrades in misfortune. Then his impetus hurled him upon the stones beyond. His leg was broken; he was hadly ut and bruised about the head and neck,

and received internal injuries. COXEV'S BUSINESS VENTURES He Says That the Prosperous Condi-

tions Cannot Last. ASHTABULA, Ohio, Oct. 21,-Jacob S. chaplain with the California volunteers in fame, has been in the city, and is now hysterical and a carrriage was called to finish. The Shamrock being on the in ready to launch a new steel industry in Ashtabula if the chamber of commerce takes immediate action and successis in floating \$100,000 in bonds. The money derived from the sale of these bonds will be used in making payments on some of the new material to be used in the construc-

ion of factory buildings. Mr. Coxey, who has recently been mak-ing quite a fortune out of his mining interests in Missouri, has decided to enter the steel industry, and to this end will rect a plant in Ohio. Within nine monthpromises to employ 400 men, and by at time will double the capacity of his plant, which originally will cost \$150,000. Mr. Coxey says the good times are only but while they last it is his

the financial system we now have," said Coxey, "it is impossible for the prosperous condition of things to last

A BLOW AT TRUSTS.

The Glucose Company Will Fight While There Is Hope. CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-The Glucose Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey will ask the supreme court of Illinois to grant it a hearing in the Harding case. President Conrad Matthleson and his advisers will fight as long as there is hope. Within twenty-five days the trust will file its petition for a rehearing, and promises to support it with facts that have not ap-

peared in the issue.

Opinions of trust officials and attorneys ured yesterday differed considerable as to the result of the decision, but a randor interview with the officers developed th general belief that the finding would dis ourage present trusts and repress those that are in embryo.

FAITH CURISTS INDICTED. Charged With Being Responsible for

n Young Man's Death LA PORTE, Ind., Oct. 21.-The grand jury of Porter county has returned indictments against Mrs. G. J. Smith, Mrs. L. Anderson, and Mrs. Edward Mickles, converts of Dr. Dowie, the Chicago faith cure healer, charging them with being re-sponsible for the death of the son of Naury Earn, who died without medical attendance, the only means adopted for his relief being the recitation of prayers.

The grand jury of Lake county also began an investigation of two deaths attrib-

of faith curing. A Lawyer Shot at a Dance HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 21.-Jame Clay, an attorney from the southern border of Wayne county, was brought here vesterday for a surgical operation. Clay became involved in a difficulty with Colum-

uted to criminal neglect by the practice

making a dangerous wound via B. & O. Account National Export Exposition, Thursdays, November 2 and 16. Tickets good for terdays, including admission, \$4.50.

A CARTER CASE ENQUIRY.

ongress May Pe Asked to Investigate at the Coming Session. It is said that the Oberlin M. Carter case the former captain, is to be made a sub-

icct of Congressional investigation, and that early in the session of the coming session Representative DeArmond, of Missouri, will introduce a bill calling for a thorough investigation of the affair, not only so far as Carter is concerned, but to determine what part, if any, D. B Green, John F. and E. H. Gaynor and Anson M. Bangs played in Carter's delinquencies. The friends of Bangs, it is said, will welcome the investigation, as they contend that i will show that Bangs was innocent of any intentional wrong, and that the statements he made are true, that his name had been used without his knowledge, in carrying out the schemes to defraud the Govern

Besides the effort to throw light upon the past actions of Carter and his alleged associates, the bill will demand an investigation of the report now being circulated that, since Carter's disgrace, the Government has let certain contracts to the Gay nors, and that the character of these con tracts and the amounts they involved be After Captain Gillette, Carter's succes-

sor, had exposed him the district over which Carter had been in charge was changed and certain work on Cumberland Sound, Ga., was taken away from Captain Gillette. Now it is reported that work on the Cumberland Sound amounting to be-\$300,000 and \$500,000 has been let to

E. H. Gaynor. The bill will further demand, it is said, that it be shown what action Congress has cver taken in the past to investigate the Carter case and what influences, if any, have been brought to bear in the past to prevent Congressional investigation of this

Before Congress meets it is believed that the Federal grand jury at Savannah, Ga, will be instructed by the Department of Justice to investigate the charges that have been publicly made against Cartee's asso-ciates, and should this not be done the bill will also include a section instructing the Department of Justice to take such action in order that the charges may be aired through the Federal courts of Georgia.

AN FXPLOSION OF GASOLINE. Five Persons Radly Burned at Havre

de Grace, Md. HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Oct. 21 .- An explosion of gasoline occurred in the store of Noah Gottlieb in Havre de Grace, yesterday, and five persons were burned, three of them very seriously. The injured are J. N. Spencer, Noah Gottlieb, Edward Lee, Miss Norma Smith, and Miss Rose Flavin. taken to Baltimore to the hospital. He was shockingly burned. The wounds of

There has been a disagreeable smell for file. Many of them reached the station platform in time, but the swaying man's body caught the last five and literally Mr. Gottlieb's landlord, with Mr. Gottlieb mowed them down and swept them to the street below.

The five men tumbled headlong, one on top of another. The first two crashed down took fire, but prompt assistance soon put the fire out. The persons burned suffered painfully, and five doctors were soon on the scene administering to their need. The store had expensive plate glass windows, they rounded the mark, which were crashed in by the explosion. The Columbia, as on t

aithough fifty feet away. TWO SHOP GIRLS HYPNOTIZED. Mysterious Woman Creates Tron-

ble in Toledo. TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 21 -A handsomelyressed woman entered Lamson Brothers tore and asked to be directed to the silk waist counter and waited on by Miss Kittle everal, when she suddenly darted a piercsenin and again until Miss King became

take her home.

Almost exactly the same proceeding oc one other place. In each as seen as the clerk was hypnotized or became hysterical the woman walked hastily from the store, and there have been no charges of any other character against her. She was intercepted at Lamson's, however, and had but little

o say of herself. Two of the shopgirls have been seriously rostrated by her strange hypnotic or mes meric powers. In all three places she has not bought a thing, has always asked for shirtwaists of silk and has in each instance hypnotized the lady clerk and thrown has hysteries. She has created consterns tion among the lady clerks in the depart-

ment stores here. A FUGITIVE RECAPTURED. The Police Get the Man Who Fled From Court.

Louis Wilna, colored, who escaped from he Police Court Thursday, was recaptured this morning, and is now codfined at the District fail. He was brought into court for a re-examination, but Judge Scott decided such a course unnecessary and or-dered the man sent to jail on the origina ommitment made Thursday morning before Wilna escaped.

Wilna is accused of housebreaking and will now have to await the action of the

grand jury. THE RICHARDS CASE

onsular Agent Dennis Ordered to Make an Investigation.

Frank C. Dennis, United States Consular Agent at Livingston, Guatemala, has been directed by the State Department to make a thorough investigation of the case of Richards, the American citizen whose mining properties in that country were con-fiscated and Richards himself forefbly deported. This action apparently means that the department has decided to take the case out of the hands of W. Godfrey Hur ter. United States Minister to Guatemala Minister Hunter made one report in regard to the case, but this was not factory to the State Department, and he was instructed to make a fuller enquiry His first report consisted principally ex parte statements by Guatelaman office who naturally were antagonistic to the claim of Mr. Richards for indemnity days ago Minister Hunter the department by telegraph that the Guatemalan Government had consented to Mr. Richards' return to that country is back up his claim. It is understood how that Mr. Richards does not want t go to Guatemala.

Glucose Workers Strike. PEORIA, III., Oct. 21 .- A strike is or in the Glucose Sugar Company plant and 800 men are temporarily out of employ-ment. The firemen, who have been work-ing fourteen hours a day, demand the aplication in their department of the eight our system and \$2 wages. No agree

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FOTURE OF THE YACHTS

The Columbia and the Shamrock to

Leave the Horseshoe.

The Rucers Will Be Stripped of Their Spars and Rigging and Will Go Out of Commission-The Irish Sloop Will Prepare for Her East. ward Voyage Across the Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The Columbia and the Shamrock will leave their anchorages in the Horseshoe today and the Cup defender and the challenger will separate after their long fight for the America's Cup, the American sloop going to Echo Bay and the Irish boat to Tompkinsville. They will be stripped of spars and rigging and put out of commission with all the despatch possible. The Shamrock will be fitted with her Keith rig again and the strengthening bulkheads and braces that were removed from her hull on her arrival from Scotland will be replaced to put

the weather after the big sloop shall have been made ready. What will become of the two yachts when another racing sea on is on is a matter of speculation. The last two cup defenders, the Defender and Vigi-lunt, were prominent figures in the season that has just ended. The Vigilant sa led

under cruising trim and the D.f n'er go-ing under racing rig, proved a most valu-able trial horse for the Columbia. It is the general opinion of the English yachtstnen who watched the Cup races, that the Shamrock would have a busy season next year in English waters and that some very desirable trophies would fall to her lot, as she is easily faster than any of the English boats that took part in this year's

Comments on the Bace.

The race in which the Columbia disposed of the future of the Cup, for a season or two at least, was sailed under conditions that won it a sure place in the list of the most famous contests for the historic trophy. The time made was but a few sec onds slower than the fastest race ever sailed in a windward and leeward course, that of the Vigilant and Valkyris in 1983 when the defender won in three hours, 24 minutes and 29 seconds over the 30 mile course. The Colombia gained but I minute and 18 seconds on the 15 mile run, a good margain, however, between boats going down the wind. On the windward leg the judgment of the talent on the Shamrock in following the tashore task persistently, undoubtedly saved the challenger from a worse defeat. With this exception, how ever, the defender was the bester handled boat and she crossed the line with a five minute gain on the home lug. The Deer Isle sallers undoubtedly handled guils smarter, and Captain Barr showed superior judgment in the making of sails at every stage of the race. The superior seamanship of the Vanker boat was the most clearly shown about the outer mark. In the first place the Columbia by dousing her working topsell before luffing around the mark was the better prepared for the buffeting that the sloops got from wind and sea after

The Columbia, as on the other race days, was taken around the mark in b tier form, and while Barr had his mainsheets frimmed flat aft in a remarkably short time. great difficulty was met on the challenger when Hogarth was ready for the move. He was forced to luff up to trim his sheets before the tark was a minute old, and when he did they came out on his weather broadside like a flash. The race from that time was the Columbia's, but the Sham-rock was footing fast enough to make her King, an experienced clerk. She looked at a factor always to be reckened with. That several, when she suddenly darted a pierc-ing gaze to the salesgirl's eyes, doing this lumbia's supporters when the wind took Almost exactly the same proceeding oc-curred in W. L. Milner & Co.'s store and The slant also enabled her to head closer minutes the Columbia's lend had been cut

> half a mile. Columbia's Windward Work With even conditions restored the Columbia again demonstrated her superiority in windward work, but there was still another dramatic incident in store before the sloops shot over the finish line to the northward wore the dark forbidding appearance that heralded a equal, and the boats worked through a wind that ran from twenty to twenty-five miles, down the homestretch. The Commbia was on the port tack close-hauled when a strong puff headed her off and threatened to do serious damage. It was followed a min-ute later by an even more victo's one, and when the Cup defender was finally righted the Columbia had baffly knocked

off her course. off her course.

With a wind that averaged twenty miles an hour, failing to between sixteen and eighteen miles but once, and at times attaining a velocity of twenty-five miles, the success of the yachts in carrying their rigging uninjured through the sharp contest was a great compliment to their builders and riggers and to the men who sailed the racing machines. Twice the danger limit was seriosuly encroached upon, first by the Columbia's spinnaker and then by the Shamrock's club topsails. The big spinnaker of the Columbia when it was broken out early in the first leg with a rush that could hardly have been improved upon, swung upwaard twenty feet above its right level. The spinnaker pole was too light to hold it down in the strong wind, and to complicate matters the sheet of the big sail got away temporarily from the Deer Isle sailors. The tack of the spinnaker was saile s. The tack of the spinnaker was finally hauled over to port of the jihatay and the bellying spinnaker pulled the Co-lumbia along at a cracking clip. Its collapse half a dozen times when the wind caught it to starboard and flung it belolessly to port of the jibstay added to the strain enormously, but the spinnaker, to the great surprise of the yachismen, re-mained whole. On the home leg Hogarth gave the Shamrock's friends a genuine scare by sending up his club topaail. The Columbia had her working topsail in stops, but Bart took no risk. The Shamrock undoubtedly lost about three minutes by lufting up into the wind, but the big kite aft-erward helped her footing. It also shoved erward helped her footing. It also shoved her off to leeward, but Hogarth had no hopes of competing with the Columbia in pointing toward windward, and he put his

Pension Commissioner H. Clay Evans reports that John Beamen, of Enion, Fulton county. Ill., was on October 16 convicted by the United States court at Pcoria, Ill., of forgery in his own claim for and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and costs.

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